



## INSIDE



**P. 4 Sports** New assistant coach for Spartan women's volleyball team

**P. 7 Opinion:** Cuba-United States relationship needs to evolve past the Cold War



### VOLUNTEERS

## SpeakOut boosts kids confidence for kicks

By Christian Carrasco  
@tabascocarrasco

About nine miles from campus, two dozen SJSU students wake up early every Saturday morning hoping to make a difference in children's lives.

The SJSU club SpeakOut, in partnership with E-Soccer, host weekend soccer clinics for typical and special needs children ages 5 and up at Fairwood Park in Sunnyvale.

E-Soccer (Exceptional Children Soccer) is an all-volunteer based, inclusive soccer program where typical and special needs children aged 5 and up participate alongside each other in an inclusive environment, according to their official website.

"This is a unique place where they get to build friendships with typical kids and they're able to feel like they're not always with kids who have challenges and build

friendship with kids who don't have their challenges," said Greg Bodzioch, executive director of E-Soccer.

Bodzioch said E-Soccer receives donations from Bay Area companies such as Lockheed Martin, Silicon Valley Bank, Peet's Coffee, Mountain View Rotary Club and Simms Metal to cover field rentals and equipment such as jersey pennies, soccer balls and cones and goals.

SpeakOut President Courtney Peterson said she is proud of the partnership between the school club and E-Soccer.

"This is an awesome event because a lot of kids with special needs really don't get experience working with kids with typical needs," Peterson said. "The special needs kids feel included and involved and are able to play the game with people

SEE **CLUB** ON PAGE 8

### ART

## Blue construction wall becoming work of art



Sonbol Soltan-Arshi and Stephen Lever paint self-portraits of famous artists on the blue construction wall by the Student Union. **Carolyn Seng / Spartan Daily**

SEE **A&E** ON PAGE 5

### CAMPUS

## Commuters deal with long travels for education

By Lauren Hailey  
@LaurenOLovely

As if college isn't hard enough, many students have the added burden of commuting long distances to get here.

According to a report conducted by SJSU Transportation Solutions, approximately 4.2 percent of students travel a distance of 25 miles or more to get to campus. Also, approximately 1.7 percent of students travel 50 miles or more.

"We offer a great deal of services for students who commute long distances," said Transportation Solutions spokesperson Adam Paraniail. "Services include discounted Highway 17 passes, Altamont Corridor passes, unlimited access to long distance VTA routes and carpool database assistance."

Sandy Quintana, a senior political science major, said she travels from Hollister to SJSU Monday through Thursday.

"The trip is one hour each way without traffic," she said. "With traffic it can be up to two hours."

Senior English major Austin McKenzie lives in Fremont, and commutes every day. He said even though he doesn't live that far, it can still be a burden.

"It takes me about 20 minutes without traffic and an hour with it," he said. "But I always schedule my classes around times when I won't encounter traffic, at least on the way to school."

Alexandra Marra, a senior psychology major, said her commute from Gilroy takes her 45 minutes to an hour each way.

"It takes a lot of gas getting to and from school and I have to allow quite a bit of extra time in case of bad traffic to avoid being late," she said.

Quintana said she has tried public transportation in the past.

"(It's) inconvenient because it adds an hour to my commute and southbound trains are limited," she said. "When I do take public transportation, I have to leave home an hour earlier, drive an hour earlier, drive to Gilroy, park and board the train."

Quintana, who has a family at home, said there are many challenges that come with commuting, including seeing less of her family during the week.

"Traffic accidents, road construction, crazy drivers and staying within the speed limit (are some issues)," she said.

Marra said time is one of her biggest drawbacks in commuting and she has less time to do homework or hang with friends.

"It adds an extra two (or more) hours to my school day, which I could be using to do other things," she said.

According to the Transportation Solutions report, approximately 6 percent of all students travel for

SEE **TRANSPORT** ON PAGE 8



Check out multimedia on the blue wall art project at **spartandaily.com**

### FILM SCREENING

## 'Half the Sky' tackles oppression of women

By Christiana Cobb  
@christianacobb

The reality of oppression for women in other countries is observed and discussed in the documentary screening and panelist discussion of the "Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide."

KQED, SJSU and International Rescue Committee of Northern California have partnered for a free screening of the documentary based on Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl Wu-Dunn's book of the same name.

Yo Ann Martinez, project supervisor for external affairs of KQED, said "Half the Sky" was originally a book that talked about women across the country and the oppression that many face day after day.

"The thought behind the film-makers was to point a lens to a specific community and a topic and turn it into an action step," Martinez said.

Martinez said the free screening will show a portion of the film and will be followed by a panel discussion.

"I believe one of the keys to changing our world for the better rests in creating understanding," said Alice Rice, panelist and documentary film-

maker. "It is with understanding that we will be able to create a world in which we can all peacefully live."

Martinez said the film advocates opportunities for women and showcases possibilities for freedom and advancement in societies for women worldwide.

She said, being a documentary, the film follows closely to the book.

"It's almost like when you watch (the film), the book is jumping out at you," she said.

Catherine Ngo, a resettlement case worker and intern and volunteer program coordinator, said she hopes students, after seeing the film, will take whatever action they can to reach out to the refugee community.

"I really hope that students will be able to see they will get practical experience working with someone whose been resettled here," Ngo said.

Martinez said KQED partnered with the International Rescue Committee for the screening because they were looking for a tangible resource or organization to localize the issues tackled in the film.

"Some of the topics in the film can feel distant," Martinez said. "And the truth is, some of the people who are living somewhere else in the film are

immigrants in this country and as immigrants they carry some of the baggage (seen in the film)."

Martinez said the documentary is about three hours long and covers different topics such as: forced prostitution or sex slavery, child exploitation, economic empowerment, education, gender-based violence and women's empowerment, but the screening will only focus on a 35-minute portion of the film.

She said women's empowerment will be the topic viewed during the screening.

Martinez said after the 35-minute portion of the documentary is shown, panelists will discuss the film and the topic.

She said the International Rescue Committee assists refugees and provides stability as refugees settle in the U.S.

Ngo said by the time a refugee, particularly a woman, makes it from their country to the International Rescue Committee, they are already in shock because along the way they have been abused by the local community or from another organization.

She said with Santa Clara County's large immigrant population, the

International Rescue Committee ensures that everyone who comes through the organization feels safe and secure.

Rice said she is looking forward to the discussion about the issues shown in the film because if discussion doesn't occur then there is no way society can work to fix the issues.

She said after working on her recent documentary in urban poor in Northeast Thailand, she has seen some of the issues discussed in the film.

"I'm always interested to discuss and learn more about the topic of global poverty," Rice said. "As people born with more opportunity, it's important for all of us, whatever our background, to take it upon ourselves to be educated."

Martinez said the International Rescue Committee's presence should galvanize students to work with an organization to help refugees.

"(I) Hope students will be able to take away from seeing the film the action they can take," Ngo said.

The screening of the documentary is today in Engineering Room 189.

Christiana Cobb is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.



INTERNATIONAL

Obama’s drone war kills ‘others,’ not just al-Qaida leaders

By Jonthan S. Landay  
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — Contrary to assurances it has deployed U.S. drones only against known senior leaders of al-Qaida and allied groups, the Obama administration has targeted and killed hundreds of suspected lower-level Afghan, Pakistani and unidentified “other” militants in scores of strikes in Pakistan’s rugged tribal area, classified U.S. intelligence reports show.

The administration has said that strikes by the CIA’s missile-firing Predator and Reaper drones are authorized only against “specific senior operational leaders of al-Qaida and associated forces” involved in the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks who are plotting “imminent” violent attacks on Americans.

“It has to be a threat that is serious and not speculative,” President Barack Obama said in a Sept. 6, 2012, interview with CNN. “It has to be a situation in which we can’t capture the individual before they move forward on some sort of operational plot against the United States.”

Copies of the top-secret U.S. intelligence reports reviewed by McClatchy, however, show that drone strikes in Pakistan over a four-year period didn’t adhere to those standards.

The intelligence reports list killings of alleged Afghan insurgents whose organization wasn’t on the U.S. list of terrorist groups at the time of the 9/11 strikes; of suspected members of a Pakistani extremist group that didn’t exist at the time of 9/11; and of unidentified individuals described as “other militants” and “foreign fighters.”

In a response to questions from McClatchy, the White House defended its targeting policies, pointing to previous public statements by senior administration officials that the missile strikes are aimed at al-Qaida and associated forces.

Micah Zenko, an expert with the Council on Foreign Relations, a bipartisan foreign policy think tank, who closely follows the target killing program, said McClatchy’s findings indicate that the administration is “misleading the public about the scope of who can legitimately be targeted.”

The documents also show that drone operators weren’t always certain who they were killing despite the administration’s guarantees of the accuracy of the CIA’s targeting intelligence and its assertions that civilian casualties have been “exceedingly rare.”

McClatchy’s review is the first independent evaluation of internal U.S. intelligence accounting of drone attacks since the Bush administration launched America’s secret aerial warfare on Oct. 7, 2001, the day a missile-carrying Predator took off for Afghanistan from an airfield in Pakistan on the first operational flight of an armed U.S. drone.

The analysis takes on additional significance because of the domestic and international debate over the legality of drone strikes in Pakistan amid reports that the administration is planning to broaden its use of targeted killings in Afghanistan and North Africa.

The U.S. intelligence reports reviewed by McClatchy covered most — although not all — of the drone strikes in 2006-2008 and 2010-2011. In that later period, Obama oversaw a surge in drone operations against suspected Islamist sanctuaries on Pakistan’s side of the border that coincided with his buildup of 33,000 additional U.S. troops in southern Afghanistan. Several documents listed casualty estimates as well as the identities of targeted groups.

McClatchy’s review found that:

— At least 265 of up to 482 people who the U.S. intelligence reports estimated the CIA killed during a 12-month period ending in September 2011 were not senior al-Qaida leaders but instead were “assessed” as Afghan, Pakistani and unknown extremists. Drones killed only six top al Qaida leaders in those months, according to news media accounts.

— Forty-three of 95 drone strikes reviewed for that period hit groups other than al-Qaida, including the Haqqani network, several Pakistani Taliban factions and the unidentified individuals described only as “foreign fighters” and “other militants.”

— During the same period, the reports estimated there was a single civilian casualty, an individual killed in an April 22, 2011, strike in North Waziristan, the main sanctuary for militant groups in Pakistan’s tribal areas.

— At other times, the CIA killed people who only were suspected, associated with, or who probably belonged to militant groups.

To date, the Obama administration has not disclosed the secret legal opinions and the detailed procedures buttressing drone killings, and it has never acknowledged the use of so-called “signature strikes,” in which unidentified individuals are killed after surveillance shows behavior the U.S. government associates with terrorists, such as visiting compounds linked to al-Qaida leaders or carrying weapons. Nor has it disclosed an explicit list of al Qaida’s “associated forces” beyond the Afghan Taliban.

The little that is known about the opinions comes from a leaked Justice Department white paper, a half-dozen or so speeches, some public comments by Obama and several top lieutenants, and limited open testimony before Congress.

“The United States has gone far beyond what the U.S. public — and perhaps even Congress — understands the government has been doing and claiming they have a legal right to do,” said Mary Ellen O’Connell, a Notre Dame Law School professor who contends that CIA drone operations in Pakistan violate international law.

The documents McClatchy has reviewed do not reflect the entirety of the killings associated with U.S. drone attacks in Pakistan, which independent reports estimate at between 1,990 and 3,581.

But the classified reports provide a view into how drone strikes were carried out during the most intense periods of drone warfare in Pakistan’s remote tribal area bordering Afghanistan. Specifically, the documents reveal estimates of deaths and injuries; locations of militant bases and compounds; the identities of some of those targeted or killed; the movements of targets from village to village or compound to compound; and, to a limited degree, the rationale for unleashing missiles.

The documents also reveal a breadth of targeting that is complicated by the culture in the restive region of Pakistan where militants and ordinary tribesmen dress the same, and carrying a weapon is part of the centuries-old tradition of the Pashtun ethnic group.

The Haqqani network, for example, cooperates closely with al-Qaida for philosophical and tactical reasons, and it is blamed for some of the bloodiest attacks against civilians and U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan. But the Haqqani network wasn’t on the U.S. list of international terrorist groups at the time of the strikes covered by the U.S. intelligence reports,



Pakistani tribal villagers and local people participate in a rally to condemn U.S. drone attacks near President House in Islamabad. **Ahmad Kamal / MCT**

and it isn’t known to ever have been directly implicated in a plot against the U.S. homeland.

Other groups the documents said were targeted have parochial objectives: the Pakistani Taliban seeks to topple the Islamabad government; Lashkar i Jhangvi, or Army of Jhangvi, are outlawed Sunni Muslim terrorists who’ve slaughtered scores of Pakistan’s minority Shiites and were blamed for a series of attacks in Pakistan and Afghanistan, including a 2006 bombing against the U.S. consulate in Karachi that killed a U.S. diplomat. Both groups are close to al-Qaida, but neither is known to have initiated attacks on the U.S. homeland.

“I have never seen nor am I not aware of any rules of engagement that have been made public that govern the conduct of drone operations in Pakistan, or the identification of individuals and groups other than al-Qaida and the Afghan Taliban,” said Christopher Swift, a national security law expert who teaches national security affairs at Georgetown University and closely follows the targeted killing issue. “We are doing this on a case-by-case, ad hoc basis, rather than a systematic or strategic basis.”

The administration has declined to reveal other details of the program, such as the intelligence used to select targets and how much evidence is required for an individual to be placed on a CIA “kill list.” The administration also hasn’t even acknowledged the existence of so-called signature strikes, let alone discussed the legal and procedural foundations of the attacks.

Leaders of the Senate and House intelligence committees say they maintain robust oversight over the program. Senate Intelligence Committee Chairwoman Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., disclosed in a Feb. 13 statement that the panel is notified “with key details . . . shortly after” every drone strike. It also reviews videos of strikes and considers “their effectiveness as a counterterrorism tool, verifying the care taken to avoid deaths to non-combatants and understanding the intelligence collection and analysis that underpins these operations.”

But until last month, Obama had rebuffed lawmakers’ repeated requests to see all of the

SEE DRONES ON PAGE 6

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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Cardinals' comeback hinged on grit and Hancock's shooting

By Mark Whicker  
McClatchy Tribune

ATLANTA – Don't bother creating a bobblehead doll for Louisville's Luke Hancock. He can handle that part himself.

The languid, free-spirited shooting star of the Final Four made perhaps the most influential play of Monday's NCAA championship game when he head-faked Michigan's Mitch McGary into the air and drew his fourth foul with 9:11 left.

The Cardinals led by three when Hancock made one of two free throws. They ruled the lane after McGary left and downed the Wolverines, 82-76, for their first NCAA crown since 1986.

Coach Rick Pitino, named to the Basketball Hall of Fame earlier Monday, became the first coach to win titles at two schools.

Hancock tied his career high with 22 points and hit all five 3-pointers he tried. He stacked that atop his Saturday's performance against Wichita State, when he scored 20.

For the weekend Hancock had no turnovers in 61 minutes, shot 11 for 15, and got to the foul line 17 times, and thus was named the Most Outstanding Player.

"You don't practice jumping into somebody, especially as big as McGary is," Hancock said. "What bothered me was that I didn't hit both free throws."

The inside game was already favoring Louisville before McGary went to the bench. After that, the Cardinals went on a 15-8 run that put Louisville up by 10 with 3:20 remaining.

Chane Behanan had 12 rebounds for Louisville. "He told me he was going to get all of them," said point guard Peyton Siva, "but at the end I

think he was missing some layups to pad his stats."

In the second half, Louisville out-rebounded Michigan 20-10 and took 35 field-goal attempts to Michigan's 20.

"Mitch is a difference-maker for us when he's in there," said Michigan coach John Beilein. "They got a couple of key putbacks after that, although Mitch was in there for one of them."

Hancock actually changed the game in the first half when Spike Albrecht was running rings around the Cardinals. Albrecht scored 17 first-half points, after he had scored only 61 coming into the Final Four.

But Hancock strafed the Wolverines with four 3-pointers in the half and brought Louisville to within 38-37 at the break, after Michigan had led 33-21 with 3:21 left.

The Cardinals slowly turned up their defense and wound up scoring 11 points off Michigan's 12 turnovers. Siva, Louisville's All-America point man, poured in 14 second-half points and settled down the offense in the wake of a 3-for-16 night by fellow guard Russ Smith.

With 2:07 left, Michigan was down four, and Trey Burke chased Siva down on a fast break. Burke, the national player of the year whose first-half foul trouble opened the door for Albrecht, appeared to block the shot cleanly but was called for his fourth foul.

When Michigan needed to foul at the end, Burke couldn't do so because he would foul out. The Wolverines also hadn't fouled enough to put Louisville on the line until 29 seconds remained, and Hancock's free throws made it a non-negotiable six-point lead.

At the end Pitino said he would make good on a promise to get a tattoo if Louisville won. His team already left a hard mark to erase.



Luke Hancock celebrates following the victory over Michigan in the championship Monday. Mark Cornellison / MCT

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FAN EXPERIENCE

Watching fans watch the game a real big thrill

By Jeff Seidel  
McClatchy Tribune

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — His night class was canceled. A real estate class. So Matthew Kanterman stood outside Crisler Center on Monday evening — 4 hours before the tip-off of the NCAA men’s basketball championship game. Kanterman, a senior in the business school, was near the front of the line, waiting to get into Crisler to watch a basketball game being played in Atlanta. Thousands of Michigan students were waiting behind him in a line that stretched down the sidewalk and around Michigan Stadium.

Kanterman tried to get everybody to do the wave, so he ran down the sidewalk — the entire length of the line — screaming and cheering. Quick note to any future employers who might need a smart, enterprising business major: You want a leader? You want somebody who can inspire, literally, hundreds of people? Hire this kid. Kanterman had several hundred people doing whatever he wanted on Monday night before Michigan played Louisville. Kanterman’s face was painted and he wore a maize T-shirt, honoring his fellow U-M student Nik Stauskas. The front of his shirt had a picture of a bleeding Stauskas,

and it said, “Chicks dig scars.” “In the Michigan State game earlier this year, Stauskas got elbowed in the eye and he had a big gash,” Kanterman said. “That was right at the end of the season.” That was right before all the magic started for the Wolverines. **The place to be** Crisler was electric on Monday night. It was filled with students. Loud, crazy, screaming, chanting, clapping students. The band was playing, and the cheerleaders were cheering, and one side of the arena chanted: “Go!” And the other side screamed: “Blue!” Nobody was allowed to bring any drinks into the arena, which wrecked more than one pregame buzz. As one student said while walking into Crisler, “The game isn’t for another 2 hours? I’m gonna be sober by then.” Hmm, kid, I think that was the point.

They wanted to get all of these students out of the bars, out of the apartments, away from any combustible couches and keep them contained in a secure, safe environment. It was a smart move by the administration.

At times, it was so loud you couldn’t hear the TV announcers from the scoreboard hanging over the court.

“Everyone at Michigan, we love our sports,” Kanterman said. The UM Credit Union gave away 2,500 blinking glasses to

the students, so the inside of the arena started to look like everybody was sitting inside a blue-and-maize Christmas tree. The regional championship trophy sat on a table, under the big screen scoreboard. And when TV cameras showed Chris Webber and the rest of the Fab Five back together, the fans in Crisler went crazy, as if to say: “Welcome back, Chris, welcome back.” **Students run the show** The scene in Crisler was wild. Deafening. At times, it was so loud you couldn’t hear the TV announcers from the scoreboard, hanging over the court. Kanterman stood through the entire game, in front of his girlfriend, Nicole Sweet, who is also in the business school. One of his friends plans to go to med school. Another one has been accepted to Harvard to study law. And another one is majoring in cellular biology.

Quick pause: For the record, I felt really stupid next to these kids. But I digress. Anyhow, there they were on Monday night, all sitting together in the front row, going crazy, dancing and cheering. This game at the perfect time for these students. Two weeks before finals. It was a night to blow off steam and act crazy. “This is way louder than a normal game,” said Sarah Brenner, a junior from Sylvania, Ohio, who is studying sports management. “I think it’s because it’s all students.” The students were let in free and they filled the place. And it’s a shame it doesn’t happen more often. One time a year, they should turn the arena over to the students for one game. That would be an incredible home-court advantage. But sadly, it probably won’t happen. Because college sports is such a big business. On this night, however, it was amazing. College kids cheering for their classmates. A night that was just wild.

GOLF

14-year-old to be youngest competitor in the history of the Masters

By Joe Juliano  
McClatchy Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Growing up in China, Guan Tianlang was drawn to the game of golf by Tiger Woods, which is why it was fitting that the pair got in a late practice round together for the Masters on a sun-splashed Monday afternoon. Like Woods, Guan is ready to make an impact at Augusta National Golf Club. When he tees off on Thursday, he will be the youngest player — at 14 years, five months and 17 days old — to compete in the Masters, having earned the right by winning the Asia-Pacific Amateur last November in Thailand. Asked about that fact last month, Woods couldn’t help but laugh. “It’s frightening to think that (Guan) was born after I won my first Masters” in 1997, Woods said. “It’s exciting that I’ve inspired kids to play and not just here in the States, but in China and around the world. The game has become global.” Guan, an eighth grader from Guangzhou, is the second-youngest player ever to compete in a major, behind Young Tom Morris in the 1865 British Open, a championship Morris would win four times. Italy’s Matteo Manassero, at 16 years, 11 months and 20 days, previously was the youngest Masters contestant.

Guan’s main goal, he said Monday, is not to put too much pressure on himself, and not to try to do too much on the golf course. “I think it’s going to be a little pressure,” he said, “but I’m not going to push myself too hard. I’m going to enjoy the game ... just enjoy the tournament and play some good shots. Hopefully I can play well.” Guan has spent the last three weeks in the Augusta area. On Monday, he practiced early with two-time Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and late with Woods, a four-time winner, and Dustin Johnson. At his news conference between rounds, he said he had played Augusta National “six, seven times.” As for being with Woods, Guan said, “It’s pretty exciting to watch him.” “I played with him twice in the past couple of years and he gives me advice,” he said. “I will say every time I play with him, I feel a lot better and give myself some confidence and it’s very good.” The major obstacle this week for Guan, who reportedly weighs 125 pounds, is his length over the monstrous 7,435-yard layout.

He averages about 250 yards off the tee, and Augusta National boasts six par-4s of 450 yards or longer. After spending the night in the Crow’s Nest, a section of the clubhouse where amateur contestants traditionally stay, he has a practice round scheduled Tuesday with Tom Watson. He is expected to compete in Wednesday’s par-3 tournament with Sir Nick Faldo. “The players here are all great players,” he said, “so I’m looking forward to speaking to any one of them.” **Youth competition:** The top officials of Augusta National, the U.S. Golf Association and the PGA of America jointly announced the creation of the Drive, Chip and Putt Championship, a competition for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15. Local and regional qualifiers will be held this summer, and 88 finalists in eight age groups (four boys, four girls) will compete for the group championships at Augusta National on April 6, 2014, the Sunday before next year’s Masters.

VOLLEYBALL

Team announces new assistant coach

Megan Burton has been named assistant coach for the 2013 season head coach Oscar Crespo announced on SJSU-spartans.com. Burton joins the program after spending the past two seasons as the volunteer assistant coach at Saint Mary’s College. She assisted with planning practice, coaching the middle blockers, scouting opponents and coordinating film and video with DataVolleyball and Data-Video. A four-year letter winner at Saint Mary’s, Burton holds the school career hitting per-

centage record at .311 and is ranked in the top-five in career blocks and block assists. She was a four-year starter at middle blocker and a two-time first team All-West Coast Conference honoree (2008 & 2009). Burton was a member of the 2009 West Coast Conference Championship team and twice played in the NCAA Tournament (2008 & 2009). Off the court, Burton received the George R. McKeon Senior Award, Saint Mary’s most prestigious award that is presented to the senior student-athlete who has been outstanding in

regards to their sport, academics and serving the community. A four-year member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, she served two years as Co-President and represented the school at the 2008 National Student-Athlete Leadership Conference. On the club level, Burton coaches the 18 Area team at City Beach Volleyball Club. She also coached for the Asics Rainbows Volleyball Club and the NorCal Volleyball Club. *SJSU Athletics and Spartan Daily staff contributed to this report.*



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PAINTINGS

# Art students transform blue wall into canvas

By **Stephanie Wong**  
*@StephanieJWong*

Construction on campus can be a bland sight to see, but the new paintings being added to the blue fence surrounding the Student Union expansion have been catching people’s attention.

According to Gale Antokal, an associate professor of pictorial art, the paintings on the blue wall along the walkway facing the Music building started around Spring 2011.

***I think that the merging of the art at the construction site as well as the wall itself are a great example of blending form and function.***

*Kristin Kelly*  
*Student Union*  
*associate director*

Antokal saw the blue wall as a canvas instead of just a fence around the construc-

tion and it was her idea for paintings to go up on the wall. She said the purpose of the art on the wall is to make people aware of painting and art history.

She also said the paintings show the “wonderful skills and talents our students possess.”

The artists that paint on the blue wall are students who are in the Dirty Brushes, an art organization on campus, Antokal said.

Charles Thompson, an Open University student in the Dirty Brushes, said it’s an organization mainly for painters but is open to anyone.

“We have some students here who may not necessarily be painters or pictorial (art) majors,” he said.

According to Thompson, the paintings on the blue wall were done by former and current art students.

Thompson said specific students aren’t picked to be able to paint on the wall, but they volunteer to do so.

He said the paintings that are already on the wall are going to stay there while new ones are going to be added to the right of them, still in front of the Music building.

Thompson also said graffiti has been an issue that is being sorted out.

Natalie Nguyen, a sophomore finance major, said “I enjoy seeing (the paintings) when I walk by but I see (graffiti) and feel that it’s disrespectful to the artists.”

According to Terry Gregory, Student Union associate director, there are people who walk around the blue fence daily to check for stickers,



Sarah Marasco, freshman studio art/pictorial major, grids a printout version of Helene Schjerfbeck’s self-portrait to paint on the blue wall by the Student Union as a continuing project by the Dirty Brushes. **Carolyn Seng / Spartan Daily**

posters and markings that aren’t supposed to be there.

Gregory said after finding some graffiti on the paintings, he would get in touch with Antokal and the art students would make sure the markings that aren’t supposed to be there are wiped away before touching up the paintings.

“I enjoy watching the murals evolve,” said Kristin Kelly, Student Union associate director. “I think that the merging of the art at the construction site as well as the wall itself are a great example of blending form and function.”

According to Antokal, the supplies are funded by the Student Union.

“We agreed to pay for their paint, brushes and other supplies,” Gregory said.

He said the Student Union reimbursed the art department about \$600 to \$650 for the supplies, and said the Student Union is happy to be a part of this project.

“I think the nice part for us is supporting (the art students) and also putting something on the blue fence students can look at,” Gregory said.

According to Antokal, people have been responding positively to the paintings and the artists are always asked questions about their work.

“You’re really seeing the way painting is supposed to happen,” she said. “You get to

see how a canvas is put together, and see it in its bare bones.”

Antokal said the specific paintings that are chosen to be on the wall have been picked by students as well as suggested by art historians within the department.

“We have renaissance portraits all the way up to contemporary,” she said. “We want representations of all parts of the world, all cultures and genders.”

According to Antokal, painting on the wall is an ongoing project that will continue throughout the spring semester.

Antokal said when the Student Union construction is finished and the blue walls come down, the construction

company will place the wall with the paintings in an area where more work is being done.

She said she hopes that maybe someday the paintings will go somewhere more permanent.

“Each (painting) was done with such craftsmanship that they really deserve to live,” she said.

According to Thompson, the artists are going to do as many paintings as they can on the blue wall because there’s plenty of space.

“If there’s anyone who can paint and is a student who wants to have a go at a portrait, we’re open to that,” he said.

*Stephanie Wong is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*



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# Drones: Human rights organizers dispute the program’s legality

FROM PAGE 2

classified Justice Department legal opinions on the program, giving them access to only two dealing with the president’s powers to order targeted killings. It then allowed the Senate committee access to all opinions pertaining to the killing of U.S. citizens to clear the way for the panel’s March 7 confirmation of John Brennan, the former White House counterterrorism chief and the key architect of the targeted killings program, as the new CIA director. But it continues to deny access to other opinions on the grounds that they are privileged legal advice to the president.

Moreover, most of the debate in the United States has focused on the deaths of four Americans — all killed in drone strikes in Yemen, but only one intentionally targeted \_ and not the thousands of others who’ve been killed, the majority of whom have been hit in Pakistan.

Obama and his top aides say the United States is in an “armed conflict” with al-Qaida and the Afghan Taliban, and the targeted killing program complies with U.S. and international laws, including an “inherent” right to self-defense and the international laws of war. Obama also derives his authority to order targeted killings from the Constitution and a Sept. 14, 2001, congressional resolution empowering the president to use “all necessary and appropriate force” against those who perpetrated 9/11 and those who aided them, they say.

Time and again, the administration has defined the drone targets as operational leaders of al-Qaida, the Afghan Taliban and associated groups plotting imminent attacks on the American homeland. Occasionally, however, officials have made oblique references to undefined associated forces and threats against unidentified Americans and U.S. facilities.

On April 30, 2012, Brennan gave the most detailed explanation of Obama’s drone program. He referred to al-Qaida 73 times, the Afghan Taliban three times and mentioned no other group by name.

“We only authorize a particular operation against a specific individual if we have a high degree of confidence that the individual being targeted is indeed the terrorist we are pursuing,” Brennan said.

To be sure, America’s drone program has killed militants without risk to the nation’s armed forces.

The administration argues that drones — in Brennan’s words — are a “wise choice” for fighting terrorists. Over the years, the aircraft have battered al-Qaida’s Pakistan-based core leadership and

crippled its ability to stage complex attacks. And officials note it has been done without sending U.S. troops into hostile territory or causing civilian casualties “except in the rarest of circumstances.”

“Any actions we take fully comport to our law and meet the standards that I think . . . the American people expect of us as far as taking actions we need to protect the American people, but at the same time ensuring that we do everything possible before we need to resort to lethal force,” Brennan said at his Feb. 7 Senate Intelligence Committee confirmation hearing.

Some legal scholars and human rights organizations, however, dispute the program’s legality.

Obama, they think, is misinterpreting international law, including the laws of war, which they say apply only to the uniformed military, not the civilian CIA, and to traditional battlefields like those in Afghanistan, not to Pakistan’s tribal area, even though it may be a sanctuary for al-Qaida and other violent groups. They argue that Obama also is strengthening his executive powers with an excessively broad application of the September 2001 use-of-force resolution.

The administration’s definition of “imminent threat” also is in dispute. The Justice Department’s leaked white paper argues the United States should be able “to act in self-defense in circumstances where there is evidence of further imminent attacks by terrorist groups even if there is no specific evidence of where such an attack will take place or of the precise nature of the attack.” Legal scholars counter that the administration is using an exaggerated definition of imminence that doesn’t exist in international law.

“I’m thankful that my doctors don’t use their (the administration’s) definition of imminence when looking at imminent death. A head cold could be enough to pull the plug on you,” said Morris Davis, a Howard University Law School professor and former Air Force lawyer who served as chief prosecutor of the Guantanamo Bay terrorism trials.

Since 2004, drone program critics say, the strikes have killed hundreds of civilians, fueling anti-U.S. outrage, boosting extremist recruiting, and helping to destabilize Pakistan’s U.S.-backed government. And some experts warn that the United States may be setting a new standard of international conduct that other countries will grasp to justify their own targeted killings and to evade accountability.

## INTERNATIONAL

# CIA collaborated with Pakistan spy agency in war

By Jonathan S. Landay  
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — Even as its civilian leaders publicly decried U.S. drone attacks as breaches of sovereignty and international law, Pakistan’s premier intelligence agency secretly worked for years with the CIA on strikes that killed Pakistani insurgent leaders and scores of suspected lower-level fighters, according to classified U.S. intelligence reports.

Copies of top-secret U.S. intelligence reports reviewed by McClatchy Newspapers provide the first official confirmation of joint operations involving drones between the U.S. spy agency and Pakistan’s powerful army-run Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate, or ISI, as well as previously unknown details of that cooperation. The review takes on important significance as the administration reportedly is preparing to expand the use of drones in Afghanistan and North Africa amid a widespread debate over the legality of the strikes in Pakistan.

The documents show that while the ISI helped the CIA target al-Qaida, the United States used drone strikes to aid the Pakistani military in its battle against the Taliban Movement of Pakistan, or TTP — assistance that the Obama and Bush administrations never explicitly acknowledged or legally justified.

The Pakistani government denied there was ever any cooperation on drone strikes.

The partnership was so extensive during the Bush administration that the Pakistani intelligence agency selected its own targets for drone strikes. Until mid-2008, the CIA had to obtain advanced approval before each attack, and under both administrations, the Pakistanis received briefings and videos of the strikes.

The U.S. intelligence reports illustrate how the Pakistani army retained its grip on national security policy after 2008 elections ended the nation’s fourth bout of military rule and brought to power a civilian government, which condemned drone strikes as violations of Pakistan’s sovereignty and international law. .

What remains unclear is the degree to which the government under President Asif Ali Zardari, which tried unsuccessfully to wrest control of the ISI from the military, acquiesced in the CIA-ISI collaboration.

The ISI is a domestic and international spy and paramilitary service that officially reports to Pakistan’s prime minister. In reality, however, the agency answers to the chief of staff of the army, which has ruled Pakistan for most of its 66 years. Former Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani in 2011 called the army a “state within a state.”

Traditionally commanded by an army general and mostly staffed by military officers, the ISI has an ominous reputation as the Pakistani army’s instrument for rigging elections and crushing internal dissent. It has been accused of directing proxy wars and terrorist attacks by Islamist extremists in India and on civilians and U.S.-led troops in Afghanistan.

The United States has regularly praised the ISI for helping to capture and kill key al-Qaida operatives, including those behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. But senior U.S. officials also have charged that elements in the ISI support the Afghan Taliban and allied insurgents fighting U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan. Neither the ISI nor the army high commander was told in advance of the raid that killed Osama bin Laden, for fear he’d be tipped off and escape. At the same time, the U.S. has provided billions to Pakistan in military aid and assistance to stabilize democracy and help secure its nuclear weapons.

For their part, Pakistani officials deny that the ISI supports Afghan insurgents. For years, the Pakistani army has spurned U.S. demands that it close their sanctuaries, contending that its counterterrorism cooperation with the United States has cost the lives of tens of thousands of security forces and civilians.

“As far as drone attacks are concerned, (the) army has repeatedly conveyed to all concerned that these are not acceptable under any circumstances. There is no room for ambiguity in this regard,” the military’s top commanders said in a June 9, 2011, statement.

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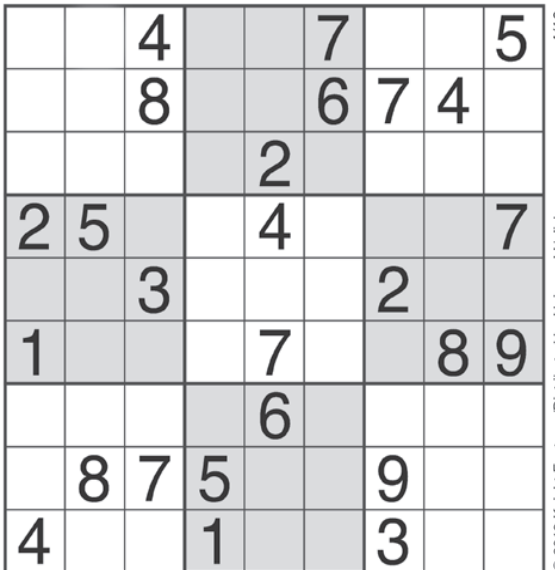
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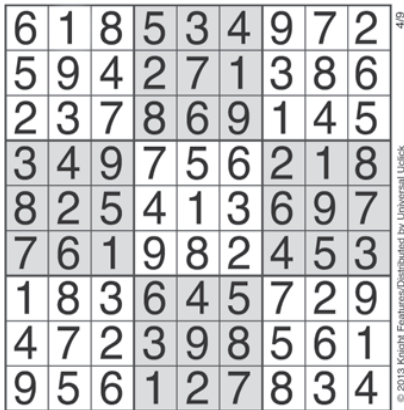
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## UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.



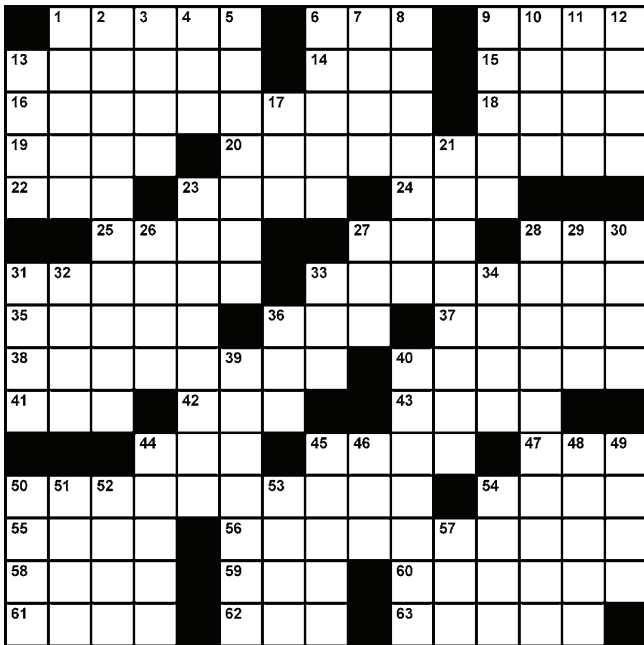
### SOLUTION:



### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER



## Today's Crossword Puzzle Universal Crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Cliff formed by erosion
- 6 Needing replenishment
- 9 Piece of footwear
- 13 Fisher-man's tool
- 14 Popular tax shelter
- 15 Wart-covered creature
- 16 One approaching a hearse
- 18 Pro foe
- 19 Woes, as of the world
- 20 Emergency tool
- 22 Mai (rum-based beverage)
- 23 Bucolic expanses
- 24 Traditional piercing site
- 25 Pinot (dry red wine)
- 27 Tried to get elected
- 28 Org. for Brownies
- 31 Idiomatic vocabularies
- 33 More like a teddy bear
- 35 Hooch
- 36 Type of bran or

### meal

- 37 Civilian clothes, for a soldier
- 38 Certain emergency vessel
- 40 Mrs. George Washington
- 41 Folkloric figure
- 42 "Wie-dersehen"
- 43 Cream-filled cookie
- 44 "about time!"
- 45 What many a pop song has
- 47 Summer cooler
- 50 Unit at college
- 54 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
- 55 Where a small queen resides
- 56 Bringing in newer employees
- 58 Land bounded by three oceans
- 59 Fury
- 60 Blunders
- 61 Show and
- 62 Pitches between innings?

### 63 up (relaxes)

- DOWN
- 1 La (Milan landmark)
- 2 Canceling
- 3 "fair in love ..."
- 4 Yank's Civil War foe
- 5 Favors
- 6 Turkish coins
- 7 Mine finds
- 8 Missile tip
- 9 Escalator part
- 10 Kong
- 11 Solemn vow
- 12 Do copy-desk work
- 13 Cookout rod
- 17 broche (cooked on a skewer)
- 21 Golden Gate Bridge or Mount Rushmore, e.g.
- 23 Well-read folks
- 26 Opposite of gush
- 27 Boring daily routine
- 28 Present at birth?
- 29 Oscars host Mac-Farlane
- 30 Operatic solo

- 31 Adequately skilled
- 32 Move turbulently
- 33 Meow Mix muncher
- 34 Trout tempter
- 36 Not playing one's best
- 39 Mozart's birthplace
- 40 Dock payment
- 44 Perfection standard
- 45 Fire engine accessories
- 46 of commission (unavailable)
- 48 1972 hurricane
- 49 Pestors constantly online
- 51 "and shine!"
- 52 Like Darth Vader
- 53 Stampede group
- 54 Kills, in gangster
- 57 Air-safety agcy.







POLITICS

# GOP takes immigration position from California

By Curtis Tate  
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — As Republican leaders nationwide rethink their positions on immigration to bring Latino voters into the party, they might look to California, where years of hard-line immigration rhetoric put the GOP on the losing side of the state’s fastest-growing group of voters.

California Republicans have launched efforts to reverse the trend, and national GOP leaders concerned about the party’s prospects are paying attention.

Latinos make up 16 percent of the U.S. population and 38 percent of California’s — double where the state was in 1980. No Republican has held statewide office in California since former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. The party is also vastly outnumbered in the state legislature and in the congressional delegation.

“We will never win a statewide election in California until we solve this problem — period,” said Ron Nehring, a former state Republican chairman who has called for a new approach to immigration. “We should demonstrate we are the party for immigration reform.”

But those efforts are complicated by a vocal wing of immigration hardliners, disagreement over whether Congress should allow a path to citizenship for those who are in the country illegally, and by statements by some Republicans that do little to change the perception that the party is anti-immigrant.

“What candidates and elected officials say is important, because it defines the party brand,” Nehring said.

When Alaska Republican Rep. Don Young, in radio interview last month, referred to the migrant workers on his family’s California farm decades ago as “wetbacks,” party leaders immediately condemned the statement.

“Don Young’s dumb comments reinforce every negative stereotype about Republicans,” Nehring said on Twitter.

Some Republicans haven’t moved too far from their recent positions on immigration,

even as their districts change.

Last year, Rep. Duncan Hunter, a Republican from the San Diego area, introduced a bill that would punish states that issued driver’s licenses to people who were in the country illegally. Earlier, he proposed deporting the U.S.-born children of immigrants who lacked legal status. His district is 30 percent Latino.

Others are embracing a different approach.

California state Sen. Anthony Cannella was one of three Republicans to vote for a bill that would grant driver’s licenses to young undocumented immigrants who are awarded work permits — a measure that passed and that Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat, signed.

While Nehring said that driver’s licenses, a guest-worker program and other ideas have broad support, whether to give people here illegally a path to citizenship has emerged as a sticking point. Including it in a comprehensive immigration overhaul would be a poison pill for some staunch opponents of immigration reform, and excluding it would be a deal-breaker for some supporters as well.

“We already have a path to citizenship, it is a path that has been followed by millions of legal immigrants who have obeyed our laws,” Republican Rep. Tom McClintock, of northern California, posted last month on his Facebook page. “Now we’re told we need to allow up to 20 million illegal aliens to cut in line in front of them. That’s just not acceptable.”

A Washington Post-ABC News poll last week found that while 57 percent of Americans support a path to citizenship, only 35 percent of Republicans do.

Other recent polls show a near majority of Republicans support it. A Field poll in February found that 90 percent of Californians supported letting people who entered the country illegally apply for citizenship as long as they have a job, pay back taxes and learn English.

Immigration is a defining issue for many Latino voters. A post-election poll by Latino Decisions, a political research group, found that 60 percent of Latino voters nationwide know someone who is living in the country illegally.

# Club: E-Soccer group benefits participants

FROM PAGE 1  
who understand the different challenges that they have.”

Joshua Dona, a senior kinesiology major and the fundraising chair for SpeakOut club, agreed that the program is ideal for typical kids to learn and understand from their special needs peers.

“You grow a bigger heart for those who have special needs because we don’t interact with them on a daily basis,” Dona said.

The kids learn how to care for those who have special needs also, according to Dona.

Started in 2000, E-Soccer now has locations all over the Bay Area as well as Las Vegas, Kenya, India and is opening a new location in the Philippines this year. They partnered with SJSU in 2008, with hopes of a San Jose program, according to Peterson.

Bodzioch said the partnership is beneficial for all parties involved, and E-Soccer founder Russ Ewell was awarded the prestigious Jefferson Award in 2007 and a Congressional Citation from U.S. Congressman Tom Lantos in recognition of his positive impact on the youth of the Bay Area community.

Both Dona and Peterson encourage other SJSU students to volunteer in the weekend program, whether it be for only a weekend or more.

Peterson said the connection is unforgettable because the program leaves lasting impressions for those helping the children of the community.

Last season, Dona said a child drew him a picture of them playing soccer.

“That kind of connection doesn’t just happen if you come out once a month,” Dona said. “The weekly consistency that we bring really does make a difference in their life, and they show it. They know you care, and wouldn’t come out every week if you didn’t.”

Dona said she has a sibling with severe special needs in a wheelchair, and hopes to bring her out if only for a weekend.

“It’s really great for the typical kids because they don’t usually have experience working with kids with special needs, so it teaches them to have empathy or to care about different students.”

Christian Carrasco is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

# Transport: Students’ needs taken into consideration

FROM PAGE 1  
about 50 to 60 minutes to get to and from campus.

McKenzie said gas is one of his more annoying issues.

“I have to fill up my tank like twice a week,” he said. “I’ve already accepted it as a necessary expense.”

Quintana said the cost for her gas fluctuates. “Typically it’s from \$50 to \$60 a week,” she said.

“For those who wish to save as much gas as possible I would recommend contacting Transportation Solutions or visiting our website,” Paranal said.

McKenzie said over time he’s adapted to the commute so he’s used to it.

“I have been commuting for so long that I’m really used to it and use the time to listen to talk radio or books on tape,” Quintana said.

Paranal said students who are having issues with their commute should feel free to seek assistance from Transportation Solutions.

“Every person has a different set of needs for their commute to SJSU,” Paranal said. “Here we offer personalized alternative transportation assistance to the SJSU community.”

Lauren Hailey is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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